

GIRL RENOUNCES BEATTIE, FEARING HARM FROM HIM

Beulah Binford's Attitude
No Shock to Accused.

AIR OF INDIFFERENCE

Plays Solitaire as He Is Told of
Girl's Statement.

No Session of Chesterfield County
Court, as Panel Was Exhausted
Monday—Trial Will Be Resumed
This Morning—Jury Will No
Doubt Be Secured by Evening
and Taking of Testimony Begun.

By J. J. O'NEILL.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—If Henry
Clay Beattie, Jr., the rich young son of
an old Virginia family, really killed his
wife, as is charged by Chesterfield
County, which has him on trial for his
life, and if his motive was love for
Beulah Binford, a beautiful child of the
underworld, he must have been a soul-
sick, repentant youth this afternoon.

BEATTIE DESERTS HIM.

For Beulah Binford deserted him. She
cut away from him entirely. In a frank,
voluntary statement she said that she
did not love the boy any longer; that
she would be afraid, right now, after
hearing the accusations against him, to
remain alone with him for a quarter of
an hour; and, finally, that if he should
be acquitted by a jury out in old Ches-
terfield County she would never again
look at him or speak to him.

Whether or not there was in the girl's
declarations any hidden significance or
any secret knowledge of how her rival,
Mrs. Louise Over Beattie, came to her
death, could not be told. But Beattie
said, "I'm through with him," she said.
"I'm afraid of him. No, I don't love
him, though once he was all the world
to me. Whether he dies or goes free, I
never again will exchange a word with him."

Young Beattie heard this renuncia-
tion of him as he played solitaire this
afternoon in his cell. But it affected
him not a bit. He continued building
his cards one upon the other for a time,
then looked up with an air of entire
indifference and said:
"Is that so?"

No Session of Court.

There was no session of the Ches-
terfield County Court to-day. Sheriff Gill,
the panel of taleymen having been ex-
hausted yesterday, was riding through
the horse country, going from farm-
house to farmhouse, serving summonses upon
another panel.

So Henry Clay Beattie, his cousin, Paul
Beattie, who is said to have bought the
gun which shot the wife, and Beulah
Binford, who is described by that weary
word "affinity," remained in the little
cell in this city. Beulah agreed to an in-
terview.

"Do you really love this man Henry
Beattie?" she was asked.
"No, I don't," he was quick to reply. "I
did love him, yes. He was the father
of my baby—and here her face became
serious, which is unusual—when I was
fifteen years old. He was the first man
I ever loved. And the first man—ask
any woman—is always the most loved
man. No girl can ever forget him."

"But no more," continued the girl. "I
can say truly that I am afraid of Henry."
This charge they have brought against
him—this evidence they say they have—
is terrible. I know nothing of the death
of his wife. I read to think that peo-
ple say that if he did it he did it for my
sake."

The girl stopped here. Her usual friv-
olity, her "firtiness," was all gone. "I'm
afraid," she added. "I'm afraid of him."
I wouldn't dare trust myself fifteen min-
utes alone with Henry Beattie."

Hope to Complete Jury.

To-morrow, at noon, the trial of the
wealthy youth will go on. It is expected
that before nightfall a jury will have
been secured, and, perhaps, even the tak-
ing of testimony may have begun. Then,
it is expected, there will be rapid
progress, with a verdict within a week.

Brutal though it may seem to bring this
in right here, this is a fact which de-
veloped to-day.

The superintendent of the penitentiary,
wherein is the electric chair which ex-
ecutes condemned murderers in Virginia,
has received, within the last week, more
than 100 requests for "invitations" to the
electrocution of Beattie.

The list of witnesses summoned by the
defense was printed to-day. It would
seem that nearly all of those called are neighbors
of young Beattie. And from that it is taken
that the defense will endeavor to show
first that the young man and his wife
were always on the best of terms and
that he was a loving husband, and, lat-
erly, that no one saw the killing, and,
therefore, Beattie should be given the
benefit of the doubt.

ALLEGED LYNCHER FREED.

Jury Acquits Man Who Was
Called Leader of Mob.
Calhoun, Ky., Aug. 22.—Lawrence
Mitchell, alleged leader of the mob which
lynched William Potter, a negro, in the
Opera House at Livermore, was acquitted
to-night by the jury which is trying the
lynching cases. It is believed that the
other alleged members of the mob will
also be cleared.

PAINTING IS STOLEN.

"La Conjocone" Taken from the
Louvre at Paris.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The famous painting,
"La Conjocone," by Leonard Vinci, was
stolen from the Louvre some time early
to-day. Further investigation showed
that a rare Mono Lisa was also missing.
The Louvre has been closed by the police.

DIES IN AUTO CRASH.

W. Holmes Hack Is Killed in Acci-
dent in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—In one of the
worst automobile crashes that has oc-
curred in this section for a long time
one man was killed and three were in-
jured on Park Heights avenue, opposite
the Maryland Country Club, early to-day.
The dead:
W. HOLMES HACK, Jr., of Glyndon, Md.
The injured:
J. Van Meter Hack, of Winchester, Va.; head
badly cut.
W. H. Stellman, of Sudbrook Park, Md.; three
fingers cut off and hand badly cut.
Theodore K. Miller, nose cut.

Hack was driving his big car at the
rate of about fifty miles an hour when
it collided with the front wheel of the
car of Miller, which was coming down
the road at about fifteen miles an hour.
Not long after this collision, Stellman
came driving along the road and crashed
into the wreckage.

MILLIONS FOR BOY.

Hammersly Fortune Battle in
Courts at End.

New York, Aug. 22.—The Louis C.
Hammersly fortune, famous because of
the social prominence of the seventy-one
members of the house of Mason and the
house of Hammersly, who waged a legal
battle in New York for their share of
the riches, amounts to \$5,784,756. The
fortune had been estimated as high as
\$15,000,000.

Justice Harrington Putnam, in handing
down the decision late to-day in the
Brooklyn Supreme Court, fixed the
amount which Louis Gordon Hammersly,
son of J. Hooker Hammersly, will re-
ceive as \$5,784,756, less commissions, cost,
allowances, and expenses.

Louis Gordon Hammersly, adjudged
the rightful owner of this money, is now
eighteen years of age. He lives with his
sister, Katharine Livingston Hammersly,
son reported engaged to Vincent Astor,
in the Hammersly mansion, at Fifth
avenue and Eightieth street.

WIFE CALLED HOME.

Kessler Found Dead in Room with
Spouse Away.

Mrs. William Kessler, wife of the Post-
office Department clerk who was found
dead yesterday morning at his home,
Fifth and Savannah streets, Congress
Heights, has been summoned to the city
from Colonial Beach, where she is spend-
ing a vacation with her two children.
Mr. Kessler was apparently in perfect
health when he was found in the office
of the chief inspector of the Post-
office Department as usual. William
Kessler, who resides at the Congress
Heights house, died at 8:30 o'clock. Kessler
had died during the night.

THIRD SET OF TWINS.

Guardman Called from Camp to
Attend Birth.

Sergeant P. E. Shomette, of the District
National Guard, in camp at Frederick,
Md., made a hurried trip to Washington
yesterday in response to a telegram stat-
ing that he was the father of a third
set of twins. Furlough was granted
without hesitation when he presented the
facts to his commanding officer.
Shomette's home, at 1094 E. street
southeast, was besieged by friends yester-
day, all anxious to congratulate the
proud father of three sets of twins, but
he was disappointed, for Mrs. Shomette
and the babies are at the home of a near-
by relative.

OUTRAGED BY MOB.

Americans Will Protest Against
Mexicans' Conduct.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—John N.
Murphy, his wife, his sister, Countess De
Caltrava, and John Matthews, members
of the "Premier" automobile ocean-to-
ocean party, who were outraged by a
Mexican mob of soldiers and peons at
Tia Juana last Sunday, arrived in Los
Angeles to-day.

Mr. Murphy is a cousin of Charles F.
Murphy, Tammany leader, of New York.
The members of the party are indig-
nant over the treatment accorded them
in Mexico. It was this party who were
ordered by Mexican soldiers to remove
the American flag entwined about their
car, and were surrounded by a mob of
Mexicans.

Mr. Murphy has announced his in-
tention of going directly to Washington
and personally inform President Taft of the
outrages heaped upon the members of
his party.

VETERANS WELCOMED

Gov. Dix Addressed G. A. R. Na-
tional Encampment.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The veterans
of the G. A. R. who gathered here to
attend the forty-fifth annual national en-
campment were formally welcomed to
the city to-night by Gov. Dix, Mayor
Edgerton, and State Commander Leut.
Various affiliated organizations held their
first business meetings to-day.

Gov. Dix made the principal address
at to-night's meeting. The governor said
the privilege to welcome the veterans
was, in his esteem, the most memorable
of the social events that have transpired
and lightened the insistent cares of his
office. He paid a glowing tribute to the
valor of the veterans, and, in closing,
said:

"As the thinning ranks of your im-
mortal legions pass, with the valor of
old, down the years to come, I would
leave with you the thought that the
American flag sheds light throughout
civilization, for irrepressible prowess in
war and unparalleled magnanimity in
peace."

"And for this heritage millions yet
unborn will bless you."

\$1.00 Steamship and Return, Sunday,
Sept. 3, leaving Washington 8:30 a. m. (Ld.)
and 8:15 a. m. (Local).

SO LONG!



FROZEN TO DEATH ON PIKES PEAK

Man and Wife Succumb in
Blizzard on Mountain.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 22.—A. A. Skin-
ner and wife, who are believed to live
in Dallas, Tex., were frozen to death
last night while attempting to walk
up Pikes Peak.

The couple met death in a snowstorm.
They left Manitou apparently alone at
midnight and followed the road.
The distance is nine miles to the sum-
mit house from Manitou. The time re-
quired is usually four to six hours, ac-
cording to experience of climbing or
ability to brave the rarefied air at 14,
147 feet altitude.

When half way up, the storm over-
took them, and, probably becoming be-
wildered, they sat down to rest when near
Windy Point, two miles from the goal.
They were discovered by a small boy at
1 p. m. to-day completely covered by
snow, except for some of the woman's
clothing, which protruded.

RIGGS ENDS LONG CHASE FOR POLICE

Gun Man Surrenders to the
Seventh Precinct Officers.

"Bunnie" Riggs, colored, wanted by the
police for shooting Nicholas Donahue
and Luke Welsh during a brawl in front
of a saloon at 305 K street, on Thurs-
day night, surrendered last night at the
Seventh precinct. He claims he has been
dazed since the shooting.

Welsh is recovering from his wounds
at Georgetown University Hospital. Don-
ahue's hurts were not serious.

Riggs will be arraigned in Police Court
this morning.

GIRL HIT BY CAR.

Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury
in Street Accident.

Three-year-old Esther Perkins, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of 901
Twenty-sixth street northwest, narrowly
escaped serious injury yesterday after-
noon when she was struck by a Capital
Traction Company car while playing in
Twenty-sixth street, near I street north-
west.

The child wandered into the middle of
the street while her mother was talking
to a neighbor, and was running back
and forth across the thoroughfare when
the car bore down upon her. The child be-
came confused when she heard the mo-
torman ringing the bell and stopped in
the middle of the track.

She was struck by the fender and
knocked down. She was taken home by
her mother. Her injuries are slight.

OFFICER ATTACKED.

"Black Jack" Downs Policeman in
Gang Fight.

Policeman J. A. Conrad, of the Sixth
precinct, was beaten with a "black jack"
last night at Third street and Pennsyl-
vania avenue, when arresting Harrison
Smith, charged with disorderly conduct.
A friend of Smith struck the officer from
behind, felling him. Conrad retained his
grasp on Smith and brought him to the
station. The mysterious assailant es-
caped.

ALMOST FAILS TO BE AT OWN EXECUTION

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.—For-
getfulness of the authorities
nearly saved Oliver Locke, a col-
ored ex-convict, from the electric
chair in Eddyville Penitentiary
to-day. Locke was confined in jail
in Louisville, and the officials for-
got all about him until late last
night. Then he was rushed off to
Eddyville with all possible speed.
There he was electrocuted.

DEATH CHAIR FAILS.

Condemned Slayer Strapped in for
Second Time.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 22.—The electrocu-
tion here to-day of Oliver Locke, a
negro wife murderer, was attended by
several revolting details, due, perhaps, to
unfamiliarity with the mode of execu-
tion, electricity having been used only
since the last of January as the legal
means of ending life in Kentucky.

Locke struggled for twenty-eight min-
utes in the electric chair and finally
broke the leather straps that bound his
legs and arms. Two thousand volts of
electricity had passed through his body,
he toppled to the floor and an examina-
tion showed he was reviving.

He was again strapped to the chair
and 2,500 more volts were used before life
was extinct.

HITS WALL STREET.

Judge Lovett Calls District the
"Lie Factory."

New York, Aug. 22.—Judge Robert S.
Lovett, head of the Harriman lines, to-day
hurled a broadside at the "lie factory"
of Wall street, which he said was com-
posed of men who are doing much to
bind a big business revival by circu-
lating disagreeable rumors to serve their
own selfish end.

The statement came in answer to ques-
tions concerning the retrenchment policy
adopted by the Southern Pacific for the
month of September.

"I do not care to discuss the affairs
of the Harriman line further than to
say that there is nothing the matter with
the railroad situation," said Judge
Lovett.

CHAUFFEUR DYING.

Raymond P. Donnelly Crushed in
Auto Smash-up.

Raymond P. Donnelly, a Washington
chauffeur, was found at dawn yesterday
near Atlantic City pined under the over-
turned and wrecked automobile of H. E.
Stevens, of New York, who has a sum-
mer home at Chelton.

When the police lifted the car from the
unconscious chauffeur they came upon
two pairs of women's white slippers and
two stylishly plumed hats. Donnelly was
hurried to the City Hospital, where the
doctors said his wounds were fatal.

WANTED

Every advertiser to
know that the
circulation of The
Washington Herald
yesterday was

31,212

HARMON OPPOSED BY PROGRESSIVES

League Is Formed to Fight
Ohioan's Candidacy.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 22.—At a confer-
ence of prominent and representative Demo-
crats from nearly every State in the
country held at the Cadillac Hotel, To-
ledo, to-day, steps were taken looking
to the formation of the National Progres-
sive Democratic League, which has for
its object the nomination and election
of a progressive Democratic candidate
for President.

The league will not advocate or further
the political ambitions of any candidate,
but vigorously oppose the nomination of
all reactionary candidates. This is re-
garded by many as an organized effort
to oppose Judson Harmon, of Ohio, for
President.

Among the prominent Democrats of the
country who are identified with this
movement, and who will have control of
the campaign to be waged by the Pro-
gressive Democratic League are:

Gov. J. H. Hawley, Idaho; Gov. Hoke
Smith, Georgia; ex-Gov. John E. Os-
borne, Wyoming; ex-Gov. A. J. Mon-
tague, Virginia; Adlai Stevenson, Illi-
nois; Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga.; Obadiah
Gardner, Maine; W. W. Durbin,
ex-chairman Ohio Democratic State
campaign committee; George H.
Hodges, Kansas; ex-Gov. N. C. Blanch-
ard, Louisiana; ex-Gov. Charles S.
Thomas, Colorado; Representative Ad-
am B. Littlepage, West Virginia; Gen.
Melvin A. Hildreth, North Dakota; A.
Mitchell Palmer, member of congress
and national committeeman, Pennsylv-
ania; John J. Lentz, Ohio; Frank P.
Glas, Alabama; William H. Murray,
Oklahoma; J. Harvey Spruance, Dela-
ware; William Hughes, member of con-
gress, New Jersey; Senator H. L. Myers,
Montana; Judge John W. Shea, New
York; Samuel L. King, Tennessee;
Thomas L. Higginson, Kentucky; Wil-
liam B. Fleming, Kentucky; Hon. H. E.
Ferguson, New Mexico; Lee M. Travis,
Oregon; Hon. Granville Jones, South
Dakota; O. W. Powers, Utah; D. M.
Pitt, national committeeman, Idaho;
James D. Finch, Nevada; Col.
William C. Liller, Indianapolis, Ind.,
and Louis F. Post, Chicago.

ENDS ITS SESSION.

Parliament Believes the Labor
Trouble Is Over.

London, Aug. 22.—Parliament adjourned
late this afternoon to October 23. This
is taken to mean that the great labor strike
is believed to be practically settled. Be-
fore adjournment was taken, appoint-
ments of the royal commissioners were
announced. Prime Minister Asquith, in
making his motion for adjournment, said
that when the disturbance in the indus-
trial sphere appeared a week ago yesterday
he felt that it would not be consistent
with its duty if the House adjourned.
Happily, he said, the clouds had lifted
and hostilities had ceased.

The royal commissioners were appoint-
ed to inquire into the difficulties exist-
ing between the railways and their employ-
ees which led to the recent strike.

WILEY IS INDORSED.

Stewards' Association Sends Reso-
lution to the President.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The International
Stewards' Association, in convention at
the Hotel Sherman, sent the following
telegram to-day to President Taft:
"The International Stewards' Associa-
tion, in convention assembled at Chi-
cago, unanimously indorses the efforts and
work of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and up-
rightly requests your support in his fight
against the enemies of pure food."

Dr. Wiley is a honorary member of the
association.

"GET-AWAY DAY."

The following important national
measures were passed by
the extra session just closed:

The Canadian reciprocity treat-
y.

The resolution admitting Ariz-
ona and New Mexico to State-
hood.

The reapportionment on the
basis of 433 Representatives.
The bill insuring widespread
publicity of the use of money by
candidates for either House of
Congress to bring about their
election.

TAFT TO ADDRESS VETERANS TO-DAY

Plans to Spend Three Weeks
at Beverly Resting Up.

President Taft lost no time in quitting
Washington after the special session had
adjourned. Congress put up its shutters
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and by 5
o'clock last evening the President was on
his way to Rochester, N. Y., where he
will speak to-day at the annual encamp-
ment of the G. A. R. The President will
go direct from Rochester to-night to
Beverly, Mass., where he will spend a
brief vacation of about three weeks be-
fore he starts on his trip to the Pacific
Coast.

The President emerges from the special
session pretty well worn out, but very
hopeful and cheerful over the outcome.
The President firmly believes that the
American people will sustain him in the
stand that he has taken in vetoing the
Democratic-insurgent tariff bills. He has
felt from the first that there was no
doubt of the desire of the country to lift
the tariff question out of politics and
place it upon a foundation which will
permit of future provisions only on the
basis of scientifically acquired infor-
mation.

In the three weeks that the President
will have at Beverly he will refrain from
seeing visitors. He has a large amount
of accumulated work to dispose of in
these three weeks in addition to prepar-
ing speeches for his Western trip and
attempting to get a little exercise.

One of the matters still pending be-
fore the President is the Wiley case. It
was said before he left the White House
last evening, however, that there was
strong likelihood that his decision in this
case will be reserved until Congress meets
in December. The House committee
is investigating the Wiley charges but
discontinued its hearings, and will not
submit its report until December. The
President will probably wait until this
report is before the House.

One of the first things that Mr. Taft
will do when he reaches Beverly is to
fix the itinerary of his Western trip. Thus
far it has been determined that he will
outline. The President expects to enter
all the so-called insurgent States and
to carry the fight for his policies into
the enemy's stronghold. It is under-
stood that he will select Wisconsin itself,
Senator La Follette's State, for his prin-
cipal speeches defending his veto mes-
sages and outlining his tariff programme
for the next session.

The President will invade Iowa with
speeches supporting the reciprocity legis-
lation. Senators Cummins and Kenyon,
of Iowa, both opposed reciprocity, and
it has been rumored that the feeling
against the treaty was very strong in
that State. President Taft has contended
that opposition to reciprocity has been
founded chiefly on misinformation and
false statements. He intends to deliver
speeches explaining the reciprocity legis-
lation not only in Iowa, but in all of the
Northwestern States that are represented
as opposed to it.

ELECT DELEGATES.

Central Verein Chooses Entertain-
ment Committee.

Elaborate plans are being made by the
United German societies of Washington
to entertain the delegates to the Na-
tional German-American Alliance, which
meets in convention in this city October
6 to 9.

The Washington German Central Ve-
rein elected delegates to the convention
at a meeting held last night at Bessler's
Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
The delegates will be members of the
committee of the Central Verein on en-
tertainment.

Dr. Kurt Voelcker, president of the
organization, one of the prime movers in
bringing the alliance convention to Wash-
ington, was elected chairman of the com-
mittee. The other members elected were
Gustave Bender, Martin Wiegand, Carl
Hammel, and August Schmidt.

HUSBAND SEEKS BALM FOR INJURIES TO HIS SPOUSE.

Joseph S. Hill, acting for his wife,
Leonore C. Hill, entered suit yesterday
in the District Supreme Court against
the Georgetown and Tennyaltown Rail-
way Company for damages.

Complaint alleges that on August 21,
1908, through the negligence of the em-
ployees of the road in starting the car
which Mrs. Hill had just boarded, she
was thrown to the floor of the car and
sustained serious injury.

Soon after the occurrence of the acci-
dent, suit was entered against the com-
pany in Mrs. Hill's name, and damages
amounting to \$4,000 were awarded to her.
On appeal it was decided that the sum
awarded was excessive. The suit is
awaiting retrial.

MOORE SETTLE DIFFERENCES.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—The alibuster
in the convention of the Loyal Order of
Moore has evaporated, and at to-
day's session both Eastern and Western
delegations appeared satisfied. For su-
preme dictator, Arthur H. Jones, of In-
dianapolis, and James B. Lennon, of
Philadelphia, are opposed. For treasurer,
Daniel F. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, the
incumbent, was the only candidate.

\$11.00 Niagara Falls Excursion Aug. 25.
Special train leaves Union Station 7:45
a. m. via picturesque Lehigh Valley road.
Grand old trip to the Falls and scenic
tourist resorts. Liberal stop-overs re-
turned. Other excursions Sept. 2 and 3,
Oct. 2.

Baltimore and Ohio Road.
Special train leaves Union Station leaving
Washington 1:30 p. m. daily, Mon. & Wed.
8:30 p. m. week days, and 10:30 a. m.
p. m. Sundays, will stop at Jackson's
Grove during continuance of camp, Aug.
25 to September 4, inclusive.

GET-AWAY DAY AT THE CAPITOL A TAME AFFAIR

Curtain Drops Quietly on the
Extra Session.

LITTLE WORK IS DONE

Both Houses Ready to Adjourn
Before 3 o'Clock.

Senate Takes Two Recesses, While
House Fills in Interval with
Political Speeches—Senator Mar-
tine Furnishes Some Excitement
by Voicing Speech of Thanks
to the Vice President.

The special session of Congress called
by President Taft to consider Canadian
reciprocity came to an end at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and to-day
finds Washington practically deserted
by the statesmen who have been spout-
ing on Capitol Hill all summer.

The closing scenes in both the
Senate and the House were the tamest
that have been witnessed in Washing-
ton in many years. There was less than
a quorum left in both Houses, but no-
body thought of raising a point of
order.

LIKE AN OILLESS LAMP.

All were intent upon escaping from the
National Capital and the sooner the
better. The House usually kicks up its
heels and cavorts in joy at the getaway.
But yesterday there was only a per-
functory round of applause and a few
weak cheers. The House went out very
much like a kerosene light with the oil
supply run dry.

Both Houses had the business of the
session pretty well disposed of when
they met at noon under a joint agree-
ment to put up the shutters at 3 o'clock.
The receipt of the President's message
vetoing the cotton bill, the last of the
Democratic tariff revision measures,
was practically the only important